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CABLE BILL WILL PASS

Washington, March 4.—Legislation
providing for the construction of a sub-
marine telegraph cable connecting the
United States with Hawaii, Guam, the
Philippines, China and Japan is one
of the projects which the Republican
leaders propose to carry through the
present Congress. It is probable that
with the pressure of other important
business this measure may go over un-
til next session, but bills will be fa-
vorably reported in both houses during
the present session.

There are few men in either house
who are opposed to the construction of
the proposed cable and the only dif-
ference of opinion is as to the manner
in which it should be done. Bills have
been introduced in both houses provid-
ing for the construction of the cable
directly by the Government, and these
have been strongly urged by Brigadier
General Greely, chief of the signal
corps, by the Navy Department and by
other departments of the Government.
Others bills have been introduced
providing for the construction of a
cable by a private corporation and for
the payment of an annual subsidy by
the Government in return for the free
transmission of all Government mes-
sages.

In the Senate these bills have been
referred to the Committee on Naval
Affairs, and in the House they are be-
fore the Committee on Interstate and
Foreign Commerce. Hearings have
been given by both committees to offi-
cials of the Government and to repre-
sentatives of various companies seek-
ing authority to lay the cable.

The House committee has already
gone so far as to decide by a major-
ity vote in favor of the construction
by a private company rather than by
the Government. It has also been de-
cided that the franchise shall be open
to competition and shall be awarded
to the company offering to take the
lowest subsidy within the limit of
\$400,000 per year for twenty years, and
guaranteeing the completion of the
cable within the shortest limit of time.
The committee has also decided to pro-
vide that the cable shall be of Ameri-
can manufacture and that it shall be
laid by ships of American register and
flying the American flag.

BULLER PRAISES HIS MEN.

Durban, March 6.—General Buller in
a general order regarding the relief of
Ladysmith, says:

"The two forces both of which during
the last few months have striven with
conspicuous gallantry and splendid de-
termination, are an honor to the Queen
and the country. The Ladysmith gar-
rison for four months held that posi-
tion against every attack with complete
success and endured many privations
with admirable fortitude. The relieving
force had a force its way through an
unknown country, across unfriendly
rivers and on almost inaccessible
heights face a fully prepared, well
armed and tenacious enemy. By the
exhibition of the truest courage, courage
that burns steadily best, flashing
brilliantly, accomplished its object and
added a glorious page to the history of
the country."

"Ladysmith was successfully held
and relieved and the sailors and sol-
diers, colonial and home born who had
done this were united by one desire
and inspired by one patriotism."

The order congratulates both forces
on the martial qualities displayed and
thinks them for their determined ef-
forts. General Buller also sympathizes
with the relatives and friends of the
gallant comrades who have fallen.

Would Shoot on Sight.

Boston, March 4.—Captain G. F. F.
Wilde of the United States ship Oregon
is in favor of shooting captured Phil-
ippines on the spot. Under date of Man-
ila, Philippine Islands, January 15, to
Master George Lucas, he says:

"The war business as an organized
resistance is about over. There will un-
doubtedly be more or less guerilla
warfare, or more properly speaking,
bands of robbers prowling all over the
island and causing disturbances. They
ought if caught to be summarily dealt
with—shot on the spot. That would
soon put a stop to their depredations
and murders. As big ships are no
longer needed out here I am hoping
to get ordered back to God's country
before many months. It will be such
a grateful relief to leave this miser-
able hole behind me."

Japan Officials Deny War Rumors

Yokohama, March 6.—Japanese offi-
cials have again denied that there is
any likelihood of war between Japan
and Russia. Both are working secretly
in Korea, and while the stake there
is dear to both, it is improbable that
either side desires war. Japan lacks
the necessary money and Russia has
not yet finished her railway.

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